

## Jury to decide on Lafferty's sentence

Associated Press

PROVO — A 12-member jury on Tuesday began deliberating the fate of convicted killer Ronald Lafferty after his attorney pleaded for his life, urging the panel to vote for the preservation of life rather than joining a celebration of death.

Linda Anderson's voice cracked and she wiped away tears as she urged the six-man, six-woman jury to reject the prosecution's call for a death sentence for the 54-year-old Lafferty.

The jury began its deliberations at 4:20 p.m. MDT.

Lafferty was convicted last week in a retrial on two counts of capital murder in the June 1984 slayings of his sister-in-law, Brenda Wright Lafferty, 24, and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica.

Lafferty claimed he received a revelation from God ordering their removal.

Prosecutors contend the revelation was an excuse for him to seek revenge against people he thought supported his wife during their 1983 divorce.

The same jury which convicted him met Tuesday to weigh the circumstances of the crime and decide between three options: death, life without parole and life in prison with a chance of someday being released.

Anderson said that if a death sentence is imposed, Lafferty will choose the firing squad and she described how the executioners put a hood over the condemned man's head, pin a tar-

get to his chest and then stand back as five sharpshooters take aim and fire.

"Unless you're willing to stand with those volunteers and put your finger on the trigger, vote for life," she told the jury. "Vote for the humane preservation of life rather than the celebration of death."

Anderson's emotional plea — her closing statement ran more than an hour — contrasted with a brief and concise presentation by the state. Prosecutors let the evidence, particularly a graphic black-and-white videotape of the crime scene, make their case that Lafferty should be executed, or kept behind bars forever.

"It is clear that this man should never walk our streets again," said Assistant Utah Attorney General Creighton Horton II. "His anger, his hatred and his violence extended even to the innocent Erica."

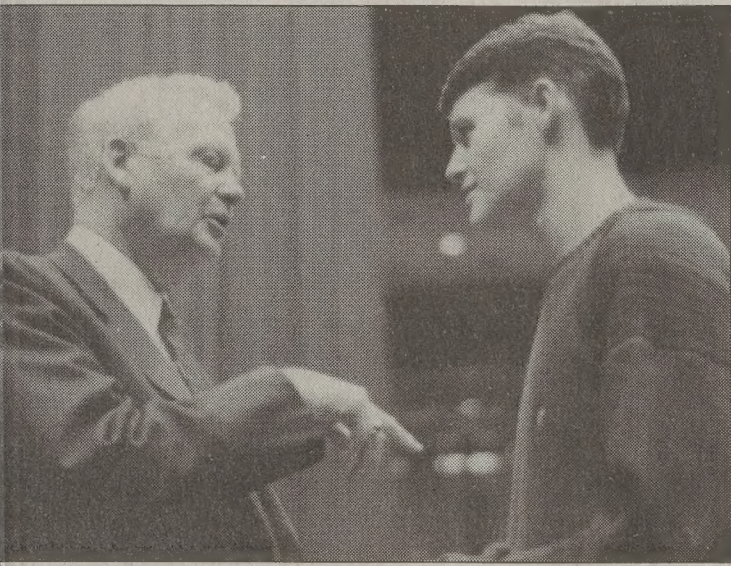
Earlier Tuesday, Lafferty told 4th District Judge Steven L. Hansen that, on advice of his lawyers, he had no intention of taking the witness stand and pleading for his life. He also referred to his prosecutors as "those punks."

"I'm not scared of them. I'm not. Believe me, I'm not," he told the judge outside the presence of the jury. "I thought this whole thing was bogus and double jeopardy" from the beginning.

Lafferty was convicted and sentenced to death in 1985, but the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver ordered the retrial, ruling in 1991 that the original trial judge had made a

**WAITING PATIENTLY:** Ron Lafferty, left, takes notes as Assistant Utah Attorney General Creighton Horton II, in the background, speaks of his crimes. The same jury that convicted Lafferty will now deliberate his sentence.

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**TALK:** President Bateman talks with a student in the Center after his first Devotional as BYU president. Nearing the end of the semester, President Bateman says he looks to the future and is ready to charge ahead academically and spiritually.

## Bateman calls semester exciting, time of adjustment

By SUSAN COLTRIN  
Universe Staff Writer

President Merrill J. Bateman called his first semester at the helm of the university "exciting and full of adjustment."

"I'm excited to be here and to lead this great institution," he said.

Bateman said one of the things he loved most about his return to the university was being reacquainted with the university community. He said he was excited to see the strength of faculty and students and see how that strength has improved in the last 20 years.

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fund-raising effort. "We now have \$140 million committed, with \$100 million of that in the bank," he said. The goal is to accumulate \$250 million. The kickoff of the campaign's public phase, earlier this month, was a definite highlight, he said.

President Bateman also said he was pleased with the completion of the Self-Study.

Because his administration came in when the Self-Study was being completed, President Bateman said he could see the university rapidly moving ahead academically and spiritually.

"We are committed to move," he said.

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## Elder Hanks says know Atonement

By ASHLEY EYRING  
Universe Staff Writer

Elder Marion D. Hanks, general authority emeritus for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, helped students gain a better understanding of the Atonement of Christ in Tuesday's Devotional, the last one of Winter Semester.

Many changes have taken place in world events recently, such as the dismantling of the Berlin Wall. The church has also experienced changes, such as the expansion of church education and new buildings, Hanks said.

"Change goes on regularly as inspiration and revelation of the Almighty directs us," he said.

It is not necessary to worry because the changes are not understood, he said. "I have watched it long enough to have great confidence in the process and the product."

In the April general conference, speakers talked about three parts of the gospel that Elder Hanks recalled years ago teaching to a young man who wanted to learn about the gospel.

The first principle is the Atonement. "With that atoning blessing, there comes the responsibility that is taken seriously and is inescapable," Elder Hanks said, speaking of the second principle, agency.

The third is accountability, he said. "With the Atonement, which in effect lays out the bad, and the prescriptions and safeguards it provides to guide, is the agency which we often exercise by ourselves in the light or the dark, in a classroom or a corporation," Elder Hanks said.

We will make good and bad decisions over the years, Elder Hanks said, quoting an old saying. "He who chooses the beginning of the road, chooses the place it leads to."

There is an assurance that the Holy One of Israel is the keeper of the gate, he said.

Elder Hanks left the audience with something that a friend whose family experienced tragedy recently said.

"There is more grace than works in the Atonement and that is the most sacred and serious thing we know," he said.



AP photo

**PROTESTING:** About 200 masked protesters raised clenched fists in front of a U.S. military base at Ginowan, Japan, April 1. Despite many demon-

strations against the U.S. military presence in Japan, Clinton signed a military alliance with Japan, pledging to keep troops in the region.

Japanese national anthems, Mrs. Clinton stood at her husband's side; the empress stood several steps to the side and behind the emperor.

The White House said the U.S. relationship with Japan has been defined by economic disputes for too long. "We want to put more focus on this trip on the security relationship," national security adviser Anthony Lake said.

Asia has been rattled by menacing military moves by North Korea and China in recent weeks, as well as by unrest in Okinawa about the large-

scale U.S. military presence. In a goodwill gesture, the United States will give back 20 percent of the land it uses on Okinawa, including a key Marine Corps air station.

Still, about 4,500 demonstrators shouted slogans and waved effigies in a Tokyo park Tuesday to protest the U.S. military presence in Japan. A cardboard effigy of Clinton was printed with the words, "Give me more land, more people, more money!"

While expressing satisfaction about the Okinawa agreement, Clinton and Hashimoto said U.S. troops were

"essential for preserving peace and stability in the Asia-Pacific region." The United States will maintain about 100,000 personnel in the region, including about the current level in Japan - roughly 47,000, Clinton said.

Japan pledged "appropriate contributions" to help defray the cost of the troops. Lake said Tokyo will contribute \$25 billion over five years.

Under a new defense strategy approved last November, Japan also pledged to "play appropriate roles in the security environment after the Cold War."

## Draschil's 'political use' of LDS Church criticized

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Three Republican candidates for the 3rd District congressional seat are accusing fellow candidate Tom Draschil of implying he has the endorsement of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

An invitation to a Draschil fundraiser on April 23 prominently notes that the speaker will be "Elder Hartman Rector Jr., general authority emeritus, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints."

Rector, who retired in 1994, is known for his great oratory skills, and has known Draschil since teaching him in LDS seminary classes years ago. Rector lives in Salt Lake City.

"He (Draschil) made it look like he had the support of the LDS Church and probably intended it that way," said Parley Hellewell, one of the three candidates who on Tuesday issued a joint statement of protest. "I've been a bishop, but we don't push it like Tom does."

All five other Republican candidates were riled by Draschil's invitation, but three agreed to sign the statement, Hellewell said. The other signers were Chris Cannon and Stephen Sandstrom.

"We find the attempted political use of the LDS Church by the Draschil campaign irresponsible," their state-

ment said. "As active members of the LDS faith, we are disappointed by this attempt to use the LDS Church for wrongful purposes of garnering votes and raising money."

The LDS Church has a policy of strict political neutrality, said spokesman Don LeFevre.

That policy spells out that the church does not endorse candidates or parties and does not advise members how to vote. "Political candidates should not imply that their candidacy is endorsed by the church or its leaders," the policy, issued by the governing First Presidency in 1992, reads.

Draschil was traveling Tuesday and could not be reached for comment, but his campaign manager, Cheryl Bacon Gulbrandsen, said the invitation did not claim or even imply church endorsement.

It was simply a matter of identifying the fundraiser speaker — Rector — by the title most people recognize him by, she said.

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# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Madonna's pregnant by 29-year-old lover

NEW YORK — Imagine life as Madonna's wee one. Cone-shaped baby bottles? Baby togs by Jean-Paul Gaultier? X-rated first words? We'll see, since the Material Girl has gone maternal. Madonna is expecting her first child in November. "She is pregnant," her publicist Liz Rosenberg said Tuesday in a telephone interview from Budapest, Hungary, where Madonna, 37, is filming the movie version of the musical "Evita." The father is Carlos Leon, Madonna's 29-year-old personal trainer-boyfriend. Though four months pregnant, Madonna doesn't look it, Rosenberg said. And she hasn't really suffered from typical first-trimester symptoms, like throwing up at the sight or smell of just about anything. She does have that well-known maternal glow. "Her eyes look very sparkly. She's very happy, very happy," Rosenberg said. "It's something she's wanted for a very long time." Last year Madonna joked that she desperately wanted to have a baby and might even take out an ad to find just the right daddy.

## Fergie, Prince Andrew decide to get divorce

LONDON — Prince Andrew and his flighty Fergie are divorcing, long after the British public itself fell out of love with the flamboyant duchess. Tuesday's announcement that the divorce was already well under way was discretion itself compared with the years of high-profile antics that preceded it — most notably the former Sarah Ferguson's topless cavorting with another man, caught by a photographer in the act of sucking the duchess' royal toes. In a tersely worded statement through their lawyers, the Duke and Duchess of York said simply that "they have agreed, after more than two years' separation, that their marriage should be formally ended." The 36-year-old duchess would give up the title of Her Royal Highness and keep the children, Princess Beatrice, 7, and Princess Eugenie, 6, the statement said. There were no details about money.

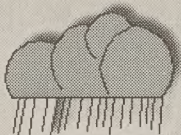

## Britain to sue European Union for beef ban

LONDON — Britain will sue the European Union for banning British beef exports because of fears of mad cow disease, Prime Minister John Major said Tuesday. Major, speaking in the House of Commons, also accused Britain's closest trading partners of banning British beef to increase their own sales. The export ban on British beef "is more motivated by the interests of other countries' own beef markets than it is about public health," Major said. "We have decided we should take legal action against this totally unjustified ban on British beef," he said. Britain will sue in the European Court of Justice, where cases can take years. The European Union imposed a worldwide ban on British beef last month after Britain linked a brain-wasting disease that has plagued its herds to a similar disease that has killed at least 10 Britons. Britain will soon start a six-year program to slaughter some 4.8 million cattle.

## Russia begins to pull troops from Chechnya

MOSCOW — Russian forces shelled and bombed Chechen rebels on Tuesday while promising to go ahead with plans to withdraw thousands of troops from the separatist republic. Gen. Vyacheslav Tikhomirov, the commander of Russian troops in Chechnya, told the ITAR-Tass news agency that Russia would withdraw six battalions from peaceful areas of northern Chechnya this week. Russia began its phased pullout of troops from Chechnya on Monday by withdrawing a regiment of Interior Ministry troops in keeping with a peace plan proposed last month by President Boris Yeltsin. The pullout is meant to show that Yeltsin, who is running for re-election in June, is serious about ending the unpopular war. Fighting between Russian troops and Chechen rebels has been fierce since Yeltsin announced his peace plan and declared an end to Russian combat operations on March 31. Tikhomirov said Russian troops continued shelling rebel positions in the Vedeno region in southeastern Chechnya on Tuesday and launched air strikes on rebel arms and ammunition depots.

## Weather

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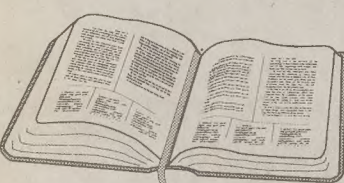
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## Scripture of the Day



"Counsel with the Lord in all thy doings, and he will direct thee for good; yea, when thou liest down at night lie down unto the Lord, that he may watch over you in your sleep; and when thou risest in the morning let thy heart be full of thanks unto God; and if ye do these things, ye shall be lifted up at the last day."

— Alma 37:37



Joe Plicka likes this scripture because "it reminds me of the greatest knowledge I have, that there is a God who loves me and who I can talk to anytime." Joe is a freshman from Davis, Calif.

## Publicity may block case against Kaczynski

Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — Theodore Kaczynski's lawyer asked a judge to block the prosecution of the Unabomber suspect, saying Tuesday that government leaks have jeopardized his chances for a fair trial.

Michael Donahoe said the release of information from unidentified federal sources demonstrates a "lynch-mob mentality" on the part of federal investigators.

The result was a "lethal media blitz" that "poisoned the entire population of grand jurors within the United States against Mr. Kaczynski," he wrote in his motion.

Donahoe, one of two court-appointed attorneys for Kaczynski, said the prosecution should be halted until the court can decide whether the leaks will prevent a fair trial.

"The government should not be allowed to proceed before various grand juries throughout the country that have been permanently poisoned by the government's outrageous conduct in disclosing to the media the highly incriminating nature of evidence taken from Kaczynski's cabin," Donahoe said.

"In Mr. Kaczynski's case, the possibility that he could ever be afforded anything that might remotely resemble that (fair trial) process has been forever lost."

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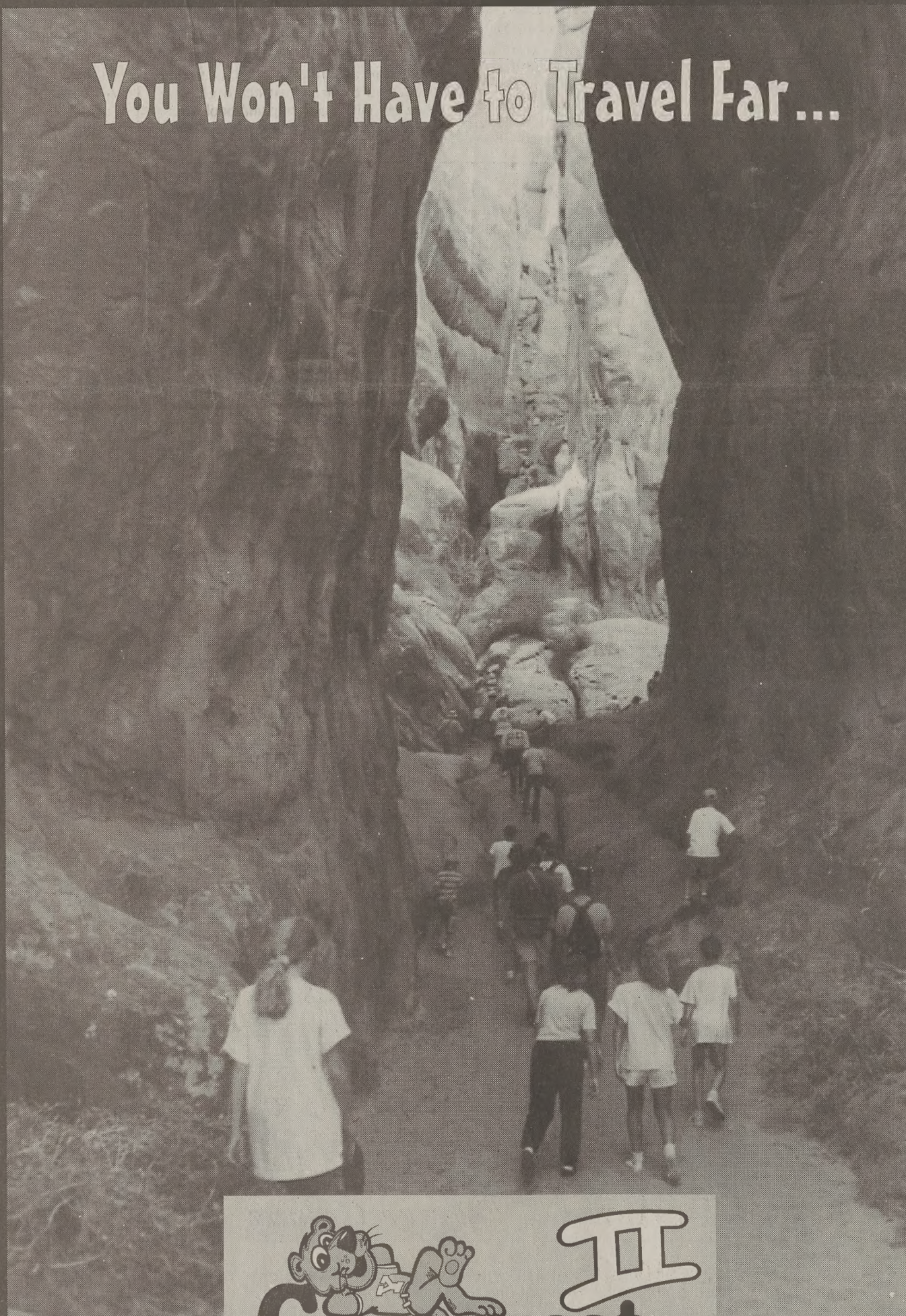
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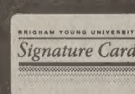


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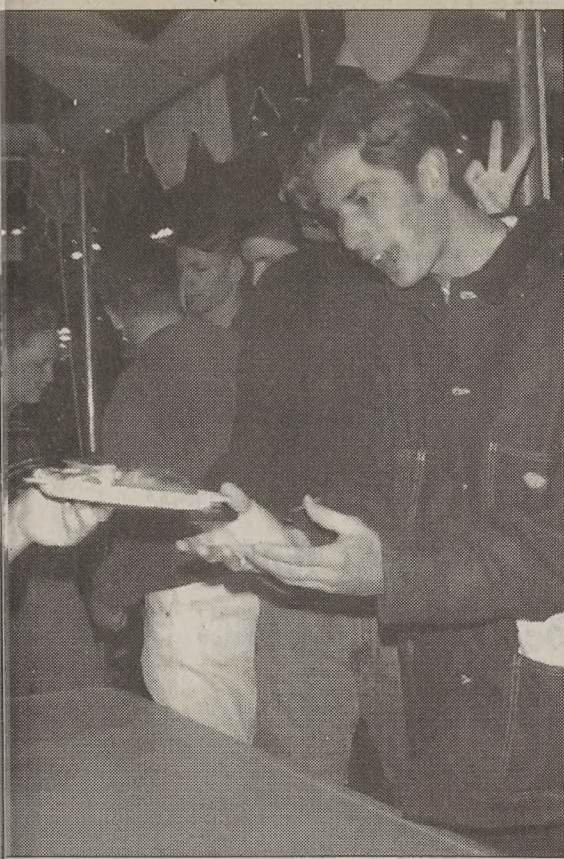
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## Pizza frenzy

Jeremy Petty, a junior from Oakland, Calif., majoring in French, grasps at a slice of free pizza Tuesday night given out by BYUSA in the Quad. He said waiting in line was frustrating but worth it.

Mark Goldrup  
Daily Universe

## Utah speeds job search for seekers

By **SHAUN FREEMAN**  
Universe Staff Writer

The State Department of Human Resource Management is implementing a new automated recruitment and selection system called "Utah Skill Match." It will not only change the way people apply for state jobs but will revolutionize state employment practices.

The Utah Skill Match utilizes artificial intelligence with high-speed optical scanning to identify the most skilled individuals for hiring.

For taxpayers this means identifying the best person for the job in a matter of days instead of weeks. Under the new system, time that was once spent manually filtering through applications will now be used more productively.

## New site on Web from Utah Travel now available

By **MARIAM LEWIS**  
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Travel Council now has a site on the World Wide Web, located at <http://www.utah.com>.

"Utah Travel and Adventure Online is a highly creative solution for presenting detailed information instantaneously to a growing U.S. and international clientele.

"With so much information to convey, and with frequent events and destination changes, we can now update information instantly, rather than wait for an annual brochure reprint," Utah Travel Council director Dean Reeder said.

The site is user-friendly even for beginning web surfers.

The pages are organized by activity and destination.

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## 168 Utah residents still missing 1994 tax refunds

By **PAUL WALKER**  
Universe Staff Writer

Are you still waiting for a tax refund check from 1994's taxes?

Also, the Internal Revenue Service is looking for you as one of 168 Utah taxpayers who have not yet received their 1994 federal income tax refunds. It is due to incorrect names or addresses, thousands of tax refund checks are returned to the IRS each year. Taxpayers that move can avoid delay by using Form 8822, Change of Address."

Also, taxpayers who choose direct deposit of refunds prevent delays because refunds are deposited into their bank accounts.

This eliminates the possibility of lost, stolen, or undeliverable tax refund checks. This can be done by attaching to their tax return a completed Form 8888, "Direct Deposit of Refund."

Also, taxpayers who have not yet received their 1994 federal income tax refunds should call the IRS toll-free at 1-800-829-1040, or contact a local IRS office.

Here is the list of Utah County residents who have not yet received their tax refund: Niles G. & Vivian Halley of Alpine, Alan D. Nielson of American Fork, Angela Powell of Lehi, Michael A. Nelson of Orem, Katherine Bell of Provo, Keith B. Burton of Provo.

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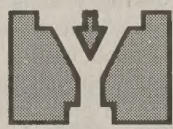
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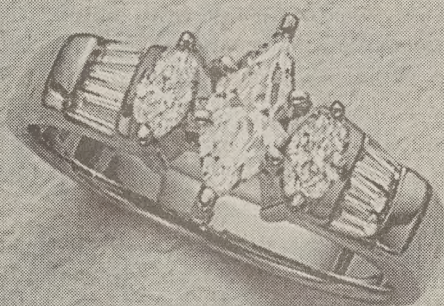
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## Daily Universe

## Opinion

## Lafferty retrial burdens Utah County taxpayers

One of America's favorite pastimes has become trial obsession, and Utah County is no exception. The retrial of convicted murderer Ron Lafferty has received extensive media and public attention, but at no small cost to the county. The entire retrial process is expected to cost about \$400,000, more than half of which will come from Utah County taxpayers. In a county currently experiencing a budget crunch, such inflated, and often unnecessary, judicial expenses tax the public coffers for re-trying a man who has already been proven guilty and sentenced to death.

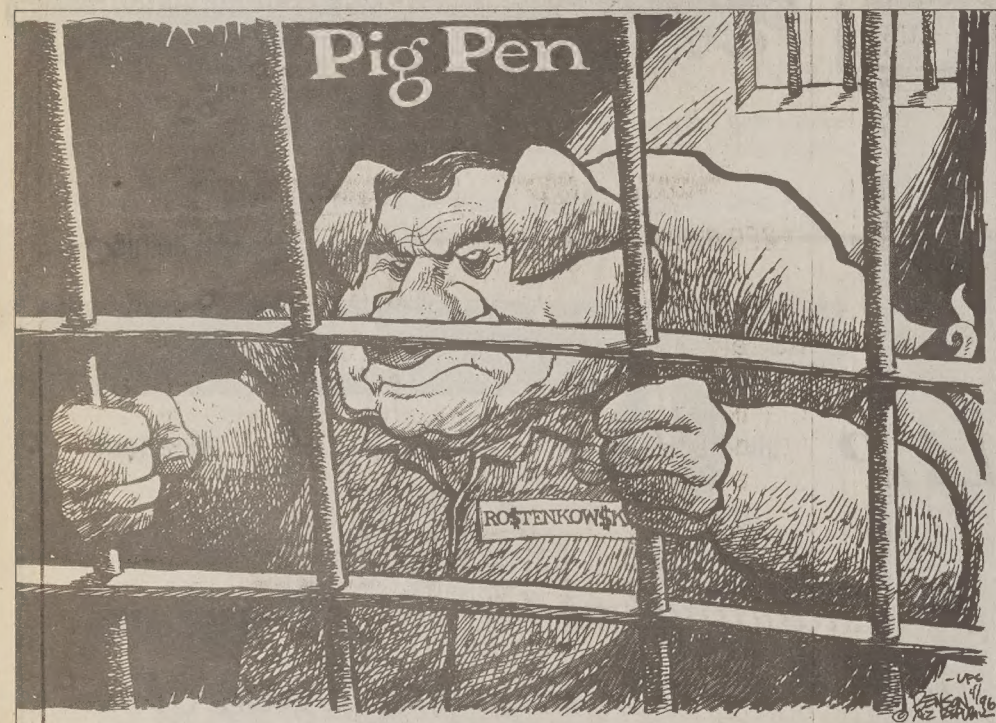
Ron Lafferty, 54, was convicted and sentenced to death in 1985 for the July 24, 1984, slayings of his sister-in-law, Brenda Wright Lafferty, and her daughter, Erica, who was 15 months old at the time she was murdered. Lafferty's brother, Dan, was also implicated in the murders and sentenced to 2 consecutive life sentences. However, in 1991 the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver ordered the retrial, ruling that the original trial judge had made errors in determining Lafferty's competency.

To be fair, if there were questions about the validity of the original trial, Lafferty was deserving of a new trial. However, he has since been proved competent, so this trial seems like expensive legal maneuvering that the county cannot afford. In 1992, Utah County contracted with attorney Mike Esplin for \$110,000 to defend Lafferty, and agreed to provide an attorney from the Utah County Public Defenders Association. Not only does this sum seem quite large to defend a man who has already been proven guilty, but when public defender Linda Anderson was assigned in December to work on this case full-time, the Utah County Public Defenders Association was left with just four lawyers to deal with the entire county felony caseload.

Some of the other costs associated with this retrial include providing lodging for the team of prosecutors for a month at the Provo Park Hotel, spending about \$20,000 on witness fees, and almost \$500 per day on court transcripts. In addition, Utah County picked up the \$125,000 tab for Lafferty's 16 months at Utah State Hospital in 1992 and 1993.

Asking Utah county to pay for these inflated expenses in light of the county's current budget situation is reprehensible, particularly since Lafferty has once been proven guilty for heinous crimes. Obviously he has a right to a fair trial, which is what makes America's judicial system great, but the inflated cost is unacceptable in a county that really cannot afford it.

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## the 5th floor

## Advice for missionaries: bring dark ties, testimony

As the semester draws to a close, another generation of BYU freshmen males prepares to make the mass migration from the dorms up the hill to begin their missions.

After seeing hundreds of new missionaries with all manner of backgrounds pass through the "Big House" during my time as a teacher there, I offer some tips to young men (and women, but from my observations, they usually don't need any) about what to take on a mission. One disclaimer: Remember, the Daily Universe is not the Ensign, these are one natural man's opinions, and I'm not even related to any general authorities.

Don't take brand-spanking new leather-bound missionary mini-quad scriptures with your entire name embossed in gold letters on the front and all the books marked with a tab. Take the scriptures you've used during four years of seminary, worn from reading them over and over, with all sorts of passages marked and no tabs, since you already know where all the books are.

Don't take a mass-produced "Missionary Journal" with "Elder (your whole name)" embossed in gold letters on the front and a page inside to list all the people you baptize. Take the journal in which you've been writing the spiritual experiences you've been having as you prepare for your mission.

Don't take a new shiny brass vial to hold

your consecrated oil. Take the beat-up old one that you've used when administering to your home-teachees the past year.

Don't take the pocket full of \$20 bills you scored at your farewell from people you don't even know. Take the savings you earned from working hard to pay for at least a few months of your own mission.

Don't take the stylin' new pointy-toed shoes that everybody's been wearing to the big dances on campus. Take a thick-soled pair and a resolve to wear them out.

Don't take mirror sunglasses and psychedelic ties to preserve your "individuality." Take some plain dark ties and self-esteem that doesn't need bolstered by rebellion.

Don't take pictures of your girlfriend kissing you and her promises of enduring love. Take memories of any positive relationships you've had and a mutual understanding that for the next two years you're not available.

Don't take copies of the February Daily Universe article headlined "LDS Missionaries Find Romance" and a desire to find your future spouse. Take some maturity and realize that any time spent thinking of romance on a mission is destructive to the work.

DON'T take past transgressions and the fallacy that a mission is a cure-all for any problem you've had. Take a pure, broken heart and a desire to succeed that consumes you.

I'll look forward to seeing you as you begin your missions. You'll stand out, even if you wear a boring tie.

by Michael Smart  
Universe Staff Writer

## Is the road our sidewalk?

To the Editor:

I would like to add to the list of mottos that Jennifer Peterson is collecting for BYU. In addition to "Cougars Don't Cut Corners" and "Cougars Don't Run Over Other Cougars," how about this one: "BYU: The Road is Our Sidewalk." When I first heard this phrase, I found it rather amusing (because it's often true), but at the same time it had a chilling reality to it. Far too many times, I've had pedestrians step in front of my car without looking, forcing them to play Frogger and me to test my car's braking ability.

I'm not writing this letter to berate every student who walks to campus, or to argue for drivers' rights, but to make a simple plea — please, please be careful. I agree with Jennifer that often drivers around campus are not near courteous enough. Recently, I stopped for someone who was crossing 9th East near Desert Towers and two cars in the lane next to me sped through the crosswalk, narrowly missing the pedestrian. Yes, BYU drivers need to be more courteous and less in a hurry.

However, pedestrian need to be more careful as well. Remember the simple lessons you learned as a child — look both ways, and when the coast is clear, then you can cross. I'll always remember the time I almost hit a student who was walking down the sidewalk away from me, giving no indication that he may cross the street. Without looking, the student stepped into the road (about 10 feet outside the crosswalk), forcing me to brake and swerve to avoid hitting him. No, I wasn't being an incourteous driver who didn't want to stop for 10 seconds. I simply had no warning that this person wanted to cross — no eye contact and not even a turn towards the street until the last second. And that's not the only time it has happened.

I, and many drivers, will often gladly stop — we walk, too. But please understand that with 30,000 students walking around campus, if we stopped every time there was a student at the sidewalk, we would be hitting the brakes every 10 feet and it would take an hour to get around campus drive.

We're all members of the campus community. It's not the drivers vs. the pedestrians. Everyone needs to be more careful and courteous. Drivers, stop on a regular basis to let people across, and pedestrians, be patient and please, please look both ways and wait until you can safely cross without being smushed. Thanks.

Jeff McClellan  
Provo

## Being sheltered a hindrance

To the Editor:

I read with interest the article in Monday's Daily Universe on being sheltered at BYU, and how, in the author's opinion, that is better. While I realize that part of his article was tongue-in-cheek, parts of it obviously were not, and illustrates one of BYU's biggest weaknesses: producing students who can't survive past the initial interview or first day on the job, or are so caught up in the evils of their co-workers that they can't function in a real job.

AARON TAYLOR WAS PLANNING ON DOING A CARTOON ON STUDYING HARD FOR FINALS DURING READING DAYS... BUT HE'S TOO BUSY PLAYING BASKETBALL.



## Readers' Forum

Unfortunately, I have seen too many BYU students complain about summer internships or about potential employers by saying, "Well, they're just too different from my lifestyle," or "They require much more commitment than a Utah firm."

I spent a year in Texas on an internship with IBM, and I worked closely with people with other sexual tendencies, political views more extreme than my own, different entertainment priorities, etc. Almost every one of them came to be dear to me. People who prefer the sheltered, BYU-conformist lifestyle will only be depriving themselves of valuable experience in the real world, both employment-related and otherwise. You don't have to participate in those lifestyle choices, but learn to tolerate them and not judge them.

There is a real world out there, filled with people for whom we can be a good example with our blend of morality and quality academics. We do little to further the missions of the Church by blindly dismissing the habits, concerns, or lifestyle choices of other individuals. People don't change because they're told that they're evil; they change because someone had a positive, non-judgmental impact on them.

Unfortunately, I don't see much hope for those BYU graduates who prefer the sheltered environment. They're easy to spot, and their resumes will be that much easier to file in the appropriate place, where ever I end up — in my Dallas Cowboys garbage can.

Kevin Gee  
Bay Village, Ohio

## Film class enlightening

To the Editor:

Watching "Groundhog Day" the second time was a little bit of a different experience for me than it was the first time I watched it. Actually, to tell you the truth, that's what I was worried about when signing up for an Introduction to Film Art class. That I would ruin perfectly good movies by getting all into analyzing them or something. That I wouldn't be able to enjoy them anymore. Kind of like the same reason I will never work at a pizza restaurant. I love pizza. I don't want to hate it by overdoing it. I mean, pretty soon the smell is always around me, it's in my clothes, I smell like pizza all the time, I find pepperoni and olive pieces stuck to the soles of my shoes, and then pretty soon, I can't stand it! I hate pizza! And then what will be my favorite food? And that's why I will never work in a pizza restaurant. With the movie thing, however, that's not what happened at all. I was really surprised. I think that I even enjoyed them more than before! Another good thing was that I didn't enjoy it differently — in some "film art and analysis" type way — or something. I think I enjoyed it more because I noticed more. All the same old funny things were still there, and even in the same way I noticed them before, but now there was more. It was even better.

Anyhow, I won't go into details, but if you end up in your college advisement center, trying to graduate, and realize that you haven't fulfilled your Arts and Letters G.E. requirement, and no matter what you say to try and get out of it — like you will have 17 credits, are working, and trying to study for the

MCAT, etc. — and you still can't get out. Then threaten to postpone graduation another year. That late graduation thing sometimes works. If not, ThF 117, Introduction to Film Art, is a great class.

Jeff Vaughn  
Spokane, Wash.

## Move-in policy a problem

To the Editor:

As the end of Winter semester draws close, I was looking forward to moving into my new apartment for Spring/Summer. But days ago I was informed that I have to move out of the apartment I live in on April 26, cannot move into my new apartment until May 1. This made no sense to me, so I contacted the offices of both apartment complexes, but to no avail. They gave me basically the same answer, that they need time to prepare. This seems reasonable, except every time I've moved into has not been the case. Spring Term starts May 1, the day they allow me to move into the new place. This is just another hassle. I contacted BYU Campus Housing and they said that the administration told them not to get involved with contract dates or rent control. I'm not sure that there are others who have the same problem that I do. The reason for my letter is to encourage people to contact the Off-Campus Housing Office to voice disapproval of this situation. If BYU can regulate everything about the apartments, it seems that they should be able to do something about the problem, too. Well, if the break comes, you see some guy sleeping in a Jeep with his belongings, stop and tell me hi.

Jeff Smith  
Chicago, Ill.

## Movies no cause for concern

To the Editor:

Normally, the self-righteous letters that appear in the Readers' Forum aren't enough to make me write in, but I just couldn't resist this time. The April 16 letter concerning R-rated movies showed the holier-than-thou attitude that really burns me about people on this campus. If it really was morally wrong to show these edited (close to: EDITED) movies, the Board of Trustees (or at least the administration) surely have said so by now. Do you suppose that they are simply ignorant about what is happening on campus? I think not. I rate, edited movies shouldn't be considered public image problem by anyone. However, it be "an example of light" not to show R-rated movies at the Varsity Theater. If offensive material is edited out? Are we making a statement, by what is edited, that we deem improper and offensive? I say that we must not see an R-rated movie on campus is akin to saying that we should even drink decaffeinated sodas because they might look "sinful" in the eyes of the general public. I'm really in trouble: I had a Caffeine-Free Coke the other night and saw "True Lies" at the Varsity the other night. I hope nobody saw me.

Michael Dowdle  
Safford, Ariz.

## Format for Readers' Forum letters

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# Campus

## Air Force cadet flies jets in officers' training course

By BRETT SWIGERT  
Universe Staff Writer

Air Force cadets at BYU do more than just march around and exercise. Some of them do what many only dream of — pilot a high performance jet.

Students attend a four- to six-week training course between their sophomore and junior years. There, they get the chance to fly a T-37 jet. Cadets who obtain special permission get to fly other prestigious jets such as the F-16 Falcon or F-15.

Last week, Air Force Cadet Derek O'Malley got his chance.

At the Air Force Base, he strapped into a two-seater F-16, which is used by the Air Force as an air-to-air intercept and attack aircraft. This aircraft played a key role in the Gulf War. Cadet O'Malley, a senior from Albuquerque, N.M., majoring in aerospace engineering, is BYU's Air Force cadet commander, and after he

graduates in June, he will be assigned to pilot training in the Air Force.

Before he could suit up, O'Malley had to go through a medical clearance and three hours of weather and mission briefings. Then, it was another hour of reviewing checklists and waiting for clearance before he could taxi out to the runway.

After taking off, O'Malley piloted the aircraft and practiced basic maneuvers before engaging in an air-to-air combat practice mission with other planes from the squadron.

"It gets pretty hectic up there. Things happen really fast when you're zipping around at 450 knots. It's an incredibly powerful aircraft, and I have a lot of respect for the pilots who fly and excel in that environment," O'Malley said.

Pilots in the 34th Fighter Squadron are college- and pilot-training graduates from the Air Force Academy, the Air Force ROTC and the Officer Candidate School.

In the last year, BYU Air Force



Photo courtesy of Derek O'Malley

**THUMBS UP:** Air Force Cadet Derek O'Malley gives the thumbs up sign just before takeoff. "It really gets hectic up there. Things happen really fast when you're zipping around at 450 knots," he said.

ROTC cadets have earned six pilot training slots, remaining one of the nation's highest recruited Air Force ROTC units for pilots.

"I love my job, and I can't imagine

doing anything else. But it requires more work than people realize, and there's a lot of training involved," explained 1st Lt. Dave Chaney, 34th Fighter Squadron pilot.

## BYU places in top 5 at Model United Nations Conference in New York

By HEATHER HUMPHREY  
Universe Staff Writer

A group of sixty students from BYU placed in the top five nationally at the Model United Nations Conference that took place in New York City April 6-8.

BYU placed in the top five, among other notable universities such as Florida International and Penn State, which had two delegations at the conference.

At the conference, the BYU team represented the United States in discussing current international issues and formulating international resolutions in the United Nations committees like the Security Council and the General Assembly.

Again, we were almost dumfounded that we had the chance to represent the United States of

America for the second time in two years. The students were amazed to realize that BYU's reputation is still present," said Cory Leonard, an instructor for the course. "We had four students on the national staff and requests for students from this year to apply for next year's national staff."

It is difficult to represent the United States, because all of the attending schools from the United States already know your policy quite well, said Rebecca Snow, head teaching assistant for the program. BYU's team applied to represent Cuba, Russia or China, but they were asked by Tim Hughes, secretary general of the conference, to represent the United States again.

Snow said this year's conference was the largest ever, which made it exciting to represent the United States because there were so many international delegations attending the conference.

Working with students from areas like Greece, Germany and Japan made it seem more realistic because we were literally dealing on an international level, which added an international flavor, Snow said.

"My experience of the conference broadened my international understanding because the United States is not the complete superpower it once was. With that in mind, it's fostering an atmosphere of compromise which is wonderful for our students because they're forced to practice diplomacy and compromise," Snow said.

This year was the first year that the Model United Nations Conference included the World Bank in their proceedings. The meetings for this committee differ in that they are like board meetings because they are composed of "world bankers" rather than "delegates."

## Potential urban school teachers will be able to certify in a year

By LAUREN COMSTOCK  
Universe Staff Writer

Students holding a bachelor's degree will be able to earn a teaching certificate within a year to teach students in urban schools. The University of Utah and BYU will offer the certification program in the near future.

The new "Urban Teacher Certification Program" will certify 25 students with a bachelor's degree each year.

There is a great need for dedicated, motivated teachers to work with inner-city youth," said Jim Birrell, director and assistant professor of elementary education at BYU.

The program will make an enormous difference in the lives of these children and can sometimes significantly turn a school around," he said. "Some of our best teachers in inner-city environments are mature professionals of whom have retired from their careers."

He said that many times adults with life experience are more prepared for the urban teaching position because they have raised children of their own or retired from their

ing, he said.

According to the "Urban Teacher Certification Program: Goals 2000" project proposal, participants will be busy in the pursuit of educating youth.

Participants will provide community service with the youth during the summer months when school is not in session. They will learn how to include parents and businesses in the education of children.

"Members will explore how culture has influenced their world view, and how people from different cultures can hold world views that are different and yet equally valuable," the proposal states.

Graduates of the one-year study program will be certified to teach grades one through eight in Utah and approximately 35 other states.

The BYU Salt Lake Center will teach the courses and students of the program will be provided with in-service training experience at three Salt Lake area schools. Faculty to teach the courses will be provided from the education departments at BYU and the University of Utah.

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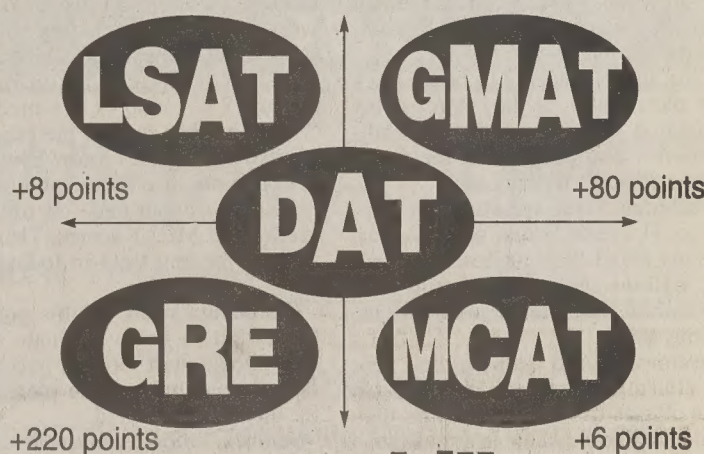
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# Fulfill your contracts, sacredly keep your word



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**HIGHLIGHTING HONOR:** Maren Mouritsen, dean of Student Life, Monday in the ASB lobby unveils a statement by Brigham Young (inset): "Honest hearts produce honest actions. Fulfill your contracts and sacredly keep your word."

## Brigham Young saying unveiled for ASB

By NOELLE BARKER  
Universe Staff Writer

The third in a series of monthly statements made by BYU educational leaders was unveiled Monday at noon in the ASB. The statement is part of a continuing effort to raise the commitment to and understanding of the Honor Code among students and faculty.

A statement Brigham Young made regarding honor will be on permanent display alongside the recently unveiled poster of Karl G. Maeser and his "Circle of Honor" in the ASB lobby.

The statement quotes Brigham Young saying, "Honest hearts produce honest actions. Fulfill your contracts and sacredly keep your word."

Four members of the BYU community spoke at the unveiling, including David B. Galbraith, president of the BYU 13th Stake. Galbraith commented on Brigham Young's belief in students developing character as one part of their BYU experience, in addition to increasing personal intellect, spirituality and responsibility.

Michael Neyman, a sophomore from San Jose, Calif., majoring in statistics, and also a member of the Honor Code Council, spoke about Brigham Young's vision of education.

"Now is our time to allow President Brigham Young's vision of education to continue," Neyman said. "Let's join together in 'The Circle of Honor' and energetically contribute to achieving for ourselves the aims of a BYU education."

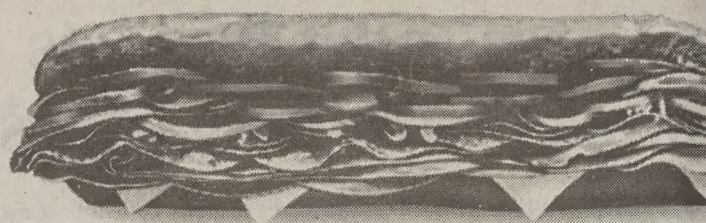
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## Open-major office gives tips on how to graduate on time

By HELENA HARO  
Universe Staff Writer

The open-major office has developed a time line to help students graduate on time. As the semester ends, now is a good time to plan for the future and visit the open-major office.

Sue Wilkins, coordinator for open-major advisement, said students should have a pretty good idea of what they want to major in by their sophomore year.

"This allows students to be on track with their major so they don't delay graduation or compromise their ability to enter and progress in the major of their choice," Wilkins said.

Freshmen, who are students with one to 31 credit hours, need to start learning about their interests and values, Wilkins said. They should look into various major and career options, Wilkins said.

Freshmen should work on their general education requirements and use those classes to weed out careers they would dislike or keep in mind those they would enjoy for the future, Wilkins said.

"It is hard staying abreast of what the job market expects from graduating students every year," said Jamie Madsen, a freshman from Rockhill, N.C. "I am thankful for the time line because it helps me stay in focus with what my major goals for each year should be."

Sophomores, students with 32 to 63 credit hours, should be ready to choose a major. They need to work hard to do well in major prerequisites and major courses, Wilkins said.

As the year finishes up, students

need to start looking for information on choosing careers and increasing their employability, Wilkins said.

Juniors, who are students with 64 to 95 credit hours, should continue to do well in the major courses they are taking and should begin investigating and filling internship positions, Wilkins said.

"Interns are not the only way to go, though. Students can opt to do related work experience, including volunteering for an organization," Wilkins said.

Josh Roemmich, a junior from Aiken, S.C., who is pre-med, said, "Anything that can get me experience is what I look for. I know how hard it is to get into med school and I want to have some experience on top of my grades and MCAT scores. That has to be true for any field in today's market."

If students know by this point that they want to go to graduate school, they should start looking into the different programs and the prerequisites for them, Wilkins said.

Seniors, students with 96 or more hours, need to begin preparing to enter the job market. Learn how to market yourself to prospective employers or graduate programs, Wilkins said.

"They will need to know about potential employers and start the process by interviewing for jobs," Wilkins said.

Many offices around campus will help students in being successful with this time line, people in the open-major office said.

The Open-Major Advisement Center and Career Counseling are in 151 SWKT.

## HFAC box office to close for finals

Universe Services

The Harris Fine Arts Center ticket office will close April 22-27.

The box office will be closing because of finals week.

This should not cause a problem because the next performance is not scheduled until May 9. This performance will feature the Young Dance

Makers and runs from May 9 through May 11.

The box office will resume its regular hours on April 27. Those hours are Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., with extended hours on nights of performances.

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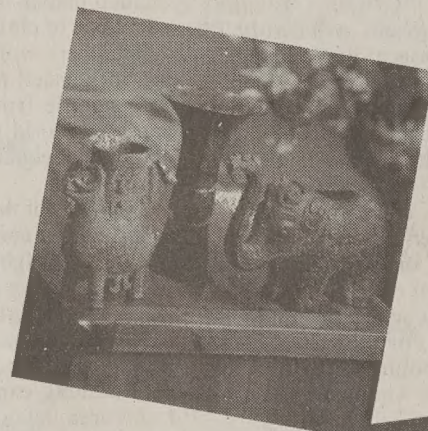
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# Lifestyle

## 'Fiddler' production boasts huge cast

By KEVIN ELZEY  
Universe Staff Writer

A highly acclaimed musical "Fiddler on the Roof" is set to open at 8 at the Hale Center Theater in

ing the cast of 68 members are Richard G. Wilkins and Merrill. The double cast in the starring role

ins, a BYU law professor, is directing "Fiddler" with his wife. She will also play Golde in the production.

The production is particularly special for the couple because exactly 25 years ago — to the month — they met Teyva and Golde opposite each other in high school.

The couple will sing, "Do You Love Me" one of the well known songs from the show which includes the song "after 25 years, it's nice to

be unusual for the Hale Center Theater, the production is double cast, with actors in the show alternate every night to night.

ie Jean Owensby will also play Golde. The daughters of the couple are Melissa Brinkerhoff and Morgensen as Tzeitel, LoraLee and Daedre Beaumont as Hodel and Claire Wilkins and Bonnie as Chava.

as Motel, the timid tailor, are played by Williston and Steve Miner.

"Fiddler on the Roof" will run from April 18 through June 10. Due to the demand for this performance the show will run six days a week, Monday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. with two matinees scheduled for Saturday at 3:30 p.m. Ticket reservations and other information call 226-8600.



Photo courtesy of Hale Center Theater

**POOR MAN'S WOES:** BYU law professor Richard Wilkins stars as the "wish I were a rich man" Teyva in The Hale Center Theater's production of "Fiddler on the Roof."

## Band attributes longevity to unique style

By SUZI YEBIO  
Special to the Universe

With a newly released CD, a possible tour and scheduled performances, members of a Provo band say their success as one of the longest lasting local bands is due to a unique style, professionalism and a strong member relationships.

Sofa, a local band which consists of two BYU students, a BYU graduate and two other members has performed songs from its CD throughout the Utah area. Daren Hazen, 23, a senior from Layton majoring in graphic design, is the band's lead vocalist. He said a big reason for the band's longevity is its unique style of music.

The band's music has been influenced by many different styles, but mostly by a mixture of funk, rock and a little of the blues, Hazen said.

This style is the reason why the band will be featured in a compilation CD of young Mormon bands being distributed by Deseret Book. Hazen said that this is a big opportunity for the band's music to be heard in a larger market.

The band's members have always been serious about the band, Hazen said, and that was why they were able to put together their CD. The 15-track CD, which has sold well in the Utah area, was the product of hard work and dedication, he added.

The band wants to take its professionalism to another level with a possible tour this summer. Hazen said: "We are working hard right now to set up a small tour along the West Coast and Western states this summer."

## 2 pianos, 8 hands join symphony

By JOANNE BUTTERFIELD  
Universe Staff Writer

Eight hands will work together to play piano music by a variety of composers including J. S. Bach and John Phillips Sousa, in two concerts with the Utah Valley Symphony.

On Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The American Piano Quartet, which includes three BYU faculty members, will join the symphony following the intermission.

The ensemble will be guests at the Utah Valley Symphony's spring concert. The symphony is under the direction of Clyn Barrus, chair of the department of music at BYU.

Paul Pollei, a professor of music at BYU, Jeffrey Shumway, head of keyboard studies at BYU and Mack Wilberg, professor of music, are members of The American Piano Quartet. Massimiliano Frani, an associate artistic director of the Gina Bachauer International Piano Foundation, is also a member of the ensemble.

Pollei said the group has been together for 12 years and they perform together often. He said they have traveled around the world and visited countries including Italy, France and Hungary.

The group consists of two pianos, four people and eight hands, Pollei said.

The quartet is dedicated to performing original works, transcriptions and arrangements that combine two pianos and eight hands.

Students at BYU have had several chances to hear this ensemble perform throughout the school year.

Michelle Draais, a senior majoring in elementary education and early childhood education, from Ely, Nev., said it is incredible to hear these people perform.

"It is amazing to see all eight hands working together to produce magnificent music," Draais said.

The American Piano Quartet will be performing several pieces including two which have been written or arranged by Wilberg. These are "Fantasy on Themes from Bizet's 'Carmen'," and an arrangement of Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." The ensemble will also perform

"Caribbean Bachanel," by Miguel del Aguila.

The concert finale, performed by the symphony and the piano quartet, will be Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

The Utah Valley Symphony will also be performing several pieces including Edvard Grieg's "Morning Song," "Aase's Death," "Anitra's Dance" and

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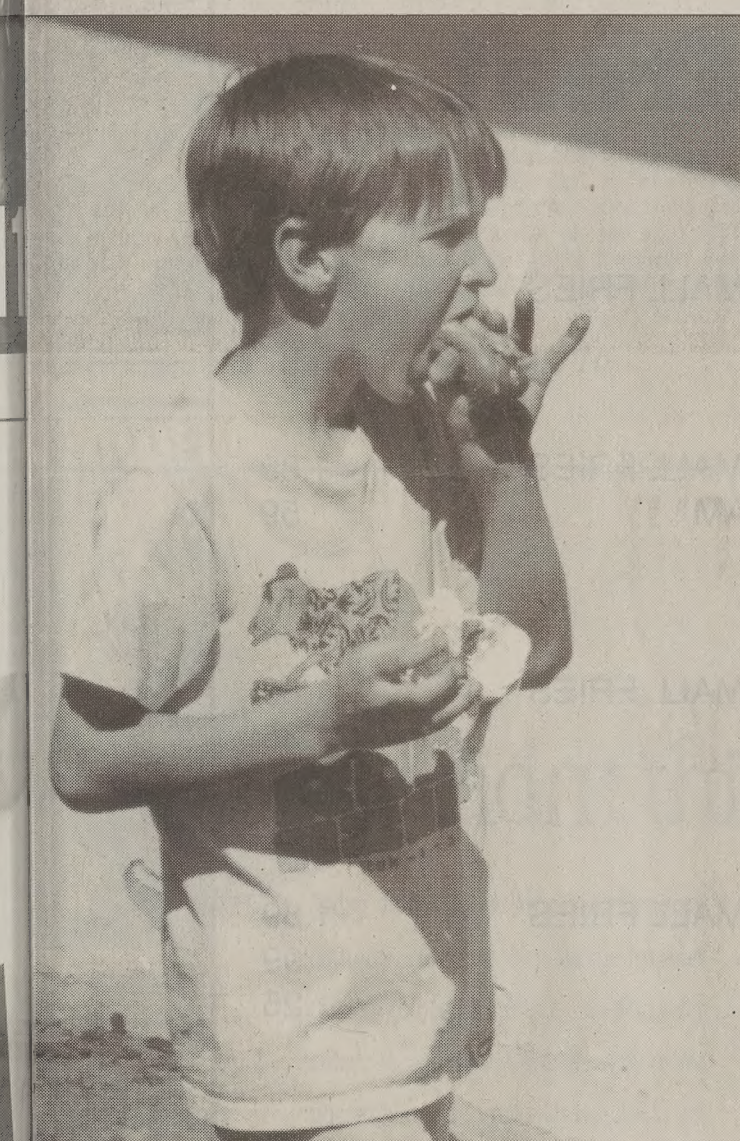
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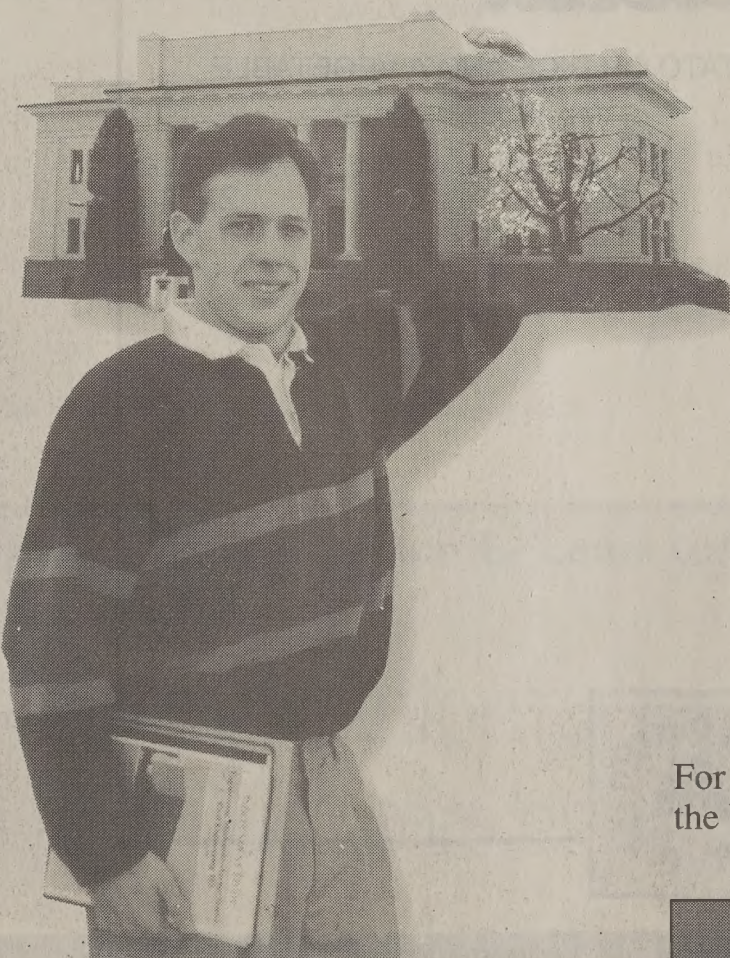






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**ELIZABETH AS ELIZA:** Elizabeth Hanson, BYU adjunct faculty member, performs as Eliza R. Snow in the one-woman production of "A High and Glorious Place."

One-actress play tells story of prophets' wife Eliza Snow

By JANAE HACKWORTH  
Universe Staff Writer

Eliza R. Snow, the wife of two LDS prophets and a sister to a third prophet will be the subject in a one-actor performance premiering at BYU.

The play centers around a six-hour period in Snow's life where she must make the decision if she will travel westward with the rest of the LDS members from Nauvoo, Ill., ultimately reaching Salt Lake City or stay behind.

"Eliza was a remarkable woman," said Elizabeth Hansen, adjunct faculty member, sole actress, writer, and co-director of the play.

"I think it is very important for we, as artists, to explore our culture. We have a great heritage."

"Here was a woman who was married to two prophets of the LDS Church, Joseph Smith and Brigham Young, was a sister to a third, Lorenzo Snow, and who helped create the Relief Society, the Primary and

the Young Women's programs of the Church," Hansen said.

"I would like the audience to see that through the questioning and doubting Eliza experiences, we can all find hope because we know what she became," Hansen said.

"At this time she was nobody. However, because of the decision she made and the courage she was able to find within herself, she became great."

Although the play is based on true events in history, it is a dramatization, Hansen said. Some literary and poetic liberties were taken in the play.

"People should expect this play to be uplifting and educational, thought-provoking and a good evening of theatre," Hansen said.

"A High and Glorious Place" will run April 17 — 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theatre.

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## Records seized in search of Mourning's house

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal agents searched the Potomac, Md., home of Bo Mourning and seized boxes of records, but an FBI spokeswoman said the Miami Heat star was not the target of the operation.

FBI spokeswoman Susan Lloyd said because the search warrant was issued, she could not reveal the target or why the action was taken.

Lloyd would not confirm a report by the Washington Post that the search was part of an ongoing narcotics investigation.

Lloyd can confirm that one arrest was made, but can't reveal the charges.

because of the sealed warrant," the spokeswoman said.

Federal agents from the Washington and Baltimore field offices, along with police officers from the District of Columbia and Montgomery County, Md., took part in the operation.

The task force seized boxes of records and impounded a Toyota Supra parked in the garage, Lloyd said.

Mourning, who lives at the home with an unidentified cousin, was not immediately available for comment. Mourning plays in Philadelphia tonight.

## Volunteers needed for '96 Olympics

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Needing a cadre of temporary workers and volunteers, the Atlanta Olympic Games exceeds the number of unemployed people in the Atlanta area, Olympic organizers face a daunting task of recruiting over the next three months.

The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games needs about 100,000 volunteers on board by the time the common begins July 19.

"I don't see anything that says we can't get the people we need, but it is going to be a challenge. Certainly, it's going to be a slam dunk," said John Frazier, chief operating officer at ACOG.

The organizing committee has been receiving applications from potential volunteers for months, and also has held several job fairs. Bill Marks, an ACOG spokesman, said organizers have identified 83 percent of the people likely to be hired by the committee.

Organizers and their concessionaires will identify, screen and train more than 52,000 paid workers to do everything from selling T-shirts to taking tickets.

ACOG also needs at least 42,500 volunteers for the Games. Most will be used as ushers, drivers and hosts.

The total far outnumbers Atlanta's unemployed. Currently, there are about 15 unemployed people in the county metro Atlanta area.

"We think it's going to be hard to fill

all those jobs," said state Department of Labor spokesman Sam Hall. "And even if all of them wanted a job, there is going to be a large number of them that wouldn't be able to pass the security test."

Some volunteers already have bailed out in favor of paying jobs, which in many cases provide uniforms and access to venues.

ACOG already has designated for volunteers. Two weeks ago, ACOG asked its temporary help agency, Randstad Staffing Services, to find 2,000 more workers to park cars in remote lots.

ACOG's recruiting effort is made more difficult by its own sponsors, which are drafting hundreds of hourly workers for their own needs.

Coca-Cola needs 300 to work at its Olympic City theme park. Others, including NationsBank, BellSouth and Swatch, are seeking 100 or more workers to staff hospitality tents and hotel suites.

Security consultant Brent Brown estimates that Atlanta companies will need 10,000 additional security workers to manage their properties and parking lots during the Games.

"And the big concern is what's going to happen after the second or third day and people start realizing it's not as fun as it appears and stop meeting their obligations," Brown said.

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Audrey Thatcher/Daily Universe

**HUSTLIN' DOWN THE LINE:** After defeating Mesa State College, BYU will face Southern Utah today

before playing a huge 3-game series against New Mexico Friday and Saturday.

## Timely hitting propels Y, 11-10

By SCOTT APGAR  
Universe Sports Writer

After two come-from-behind rallies, BYU edged out Mesa State in an 11-10 win Tuesday afternoon.

"We got the hits at the right time," coach Gary Pullins said. Pullins also noted that the Cougars scored 11 runs without hitting any home runs, as opposed to Mesa State, which hit two home runs and scored four runs in the process.

Pullins said Mesa's starting pitcher, left-hander Jeremy Maddera, did a good job of keeping his pitches low enough that BYU batters had to settle for base hits.

"We figured out new ways to get the job done," Pullins said.

BYU's Brett McDermaid started pitching the game and threw three strong innings, giving up only one hit and no runs. McDermaid was replaced in the fourth inning after giving up four hits, which included a two-run home run.

"I lost my focus," McDermaid said. He said he is usually a relief pitcher and that he has a three-inning mentality. However, he added that he learned from the experience and it will help him prepare for the conference game against New Mexico this weekend.

Mesa State finished the fourth inning with four hits and four runs.

In the bottom of the fourth inning, BYU outfielder Jason Wooley walked and catcher Patrick Johnson singled to left field to put runners on first and second base.

Outfielder Matt Stringham missed two bunt attempts and

Wooley was picked off second base after the second missed attempt. Stringham struck out on the next pitch. Then, third baseman Ryan Roberts struck out to end the inning.

In the bottom of the seventh inning, the Cougars scored four runs on four hits to go ahead 8-6.

In the top of the eighth inning, Mesa State responded to the BYU rally with two runs off of a Vincent Latino single and a Chris Quinn home run. BYU pitcher Cade Schaerrer was replaced by side-armor Jon Harmer after only throwing a third of an inning.

Harmer chilled the Mesa rally by getting one batter to pop up and striking out the other.

In the bottom of the eighth inning, BYU scored three runs to go ahead 11-8.

Following a Cougar walk, first baseman Tyson Dowdell doubled down the left-field line to put runners on second and third base. Mesa intentionally walked designated hitter Brad Winget to face second baseman D.G. Nelson. Nelson singled up the middle and drove in two runs.

Cougar Glen Spencer then lifted a sacrifice fly to bring in another run and increase the score to 11.

Cougar shortstop Eric McDowell was 3 for 4, driving in one runner in and scoring five times. McDowell also led the Cougars on defense with two double plays — the first unassisted, and the second, a critical, base-clearing play in the ninth inning with Nelson's help.

McDowell said he wasn't necessarily anticipating a double-play ball, but that he gladly accepted it anyway.

BYU will host Southern Utah today at 1 p.m. in a nine-inning game.

## NCAA opens inquiry into Weber State basketball

Associated Press

OGDEN — The NCAA has opened an inquiry into the Weber State men's basketball program and allegations of recruiting inducements to prospective athletes and extra benefits to enrolled student athletes.

"We still don't know a lot of things," said Allen Simkins, WSU vice president of administrative services.

Simkins would not reveal any specific allegations and basketball coach Ron Abegglen has been told not to comment.

"I don't know if there were any significant surprises," WSU President Paul Thompson said. "They (the NCAA) are very professional and very thorough."

Weber State has 90 days to respond to the allegations, Simkins said. The university may file for an extension.

The NCAA has asked Weber State to conduct its own investigation, which it already had begun.

"If we can't find evidence to support allegations we will contest them," Thompson said.

Simkins said none of the allegations has been classified as major or minor.

Thompson said Weber State is one of numerous schools the NCAA initially looked at because of basketball players who took correspondence courses from Southeastern College of the Assemblies of God in Florida. It is unclear whether the correspondence courses are part of the inquiry.

The NCAA officially notified Thompson of its inquiry back in October, but Thompson believes the NCAA started its work before that.

Thompson said all of the allegations listed in the inquiry relate to the last five years while Abegglen has been the basketball coach. In that time, Abegglen has compiled a 97-50 record and led his 1994-95 Wildcats into the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

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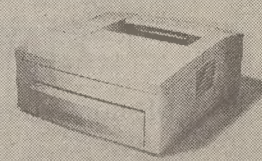
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# Athletes honored at banquet

By MATT BENNETT  
Universe Staff Writer

Eleven BYU athletes were honored at the annual Cougar Club banquet April 10.

Rondo Fehlberg, men's athletic director, along with Elaine Michaelis, women's athletic director handed out the awards.

Basketball and track standouts Randy Reid and Tiffany Lott were awarded the "Competitor's award." The award is given to athletes who demonstrate competitive spirit, dedication and determination.

Reid showed his competitive spirit by being named to the WAC All-Defensive Team and being among the NCAA's top free-throw shooters.

Lott qualified for the award by earning five All-American awards and nine All-WAC honors in just two years at BYU.

The "Crowd-Pleaser Award" was handed out to football speedster James Dye and volleyball star Gale Johnson. The award is given to the athletes "whose enthusiasm and outstanding performance have given extra-excitement to the crowd."

Dye is known for his electrifying punt returns. He was also selected as the Western Athletic Conference Special Teams Player of the Year.

Johnson led the BYU volleyball team in digs per game and was second for the Cougars in kills per game for the last two seasons. Johnson was also a 1995 Academic All-WAC selection.

Tight-end Chad Lewis and track and field star Elaine Jones Moon were the winners of the "Cougar Club Memorial Award," and the "Kimball Memorial Award," respectively.

Lewis has blocked five kicks and caught 74 passes for BYU over the past three seasons. He was also a first team All-WAC selection.

Moon, who carries a 3.96 GPA, was named 1995 Olympic Sports Academic All-WAC.

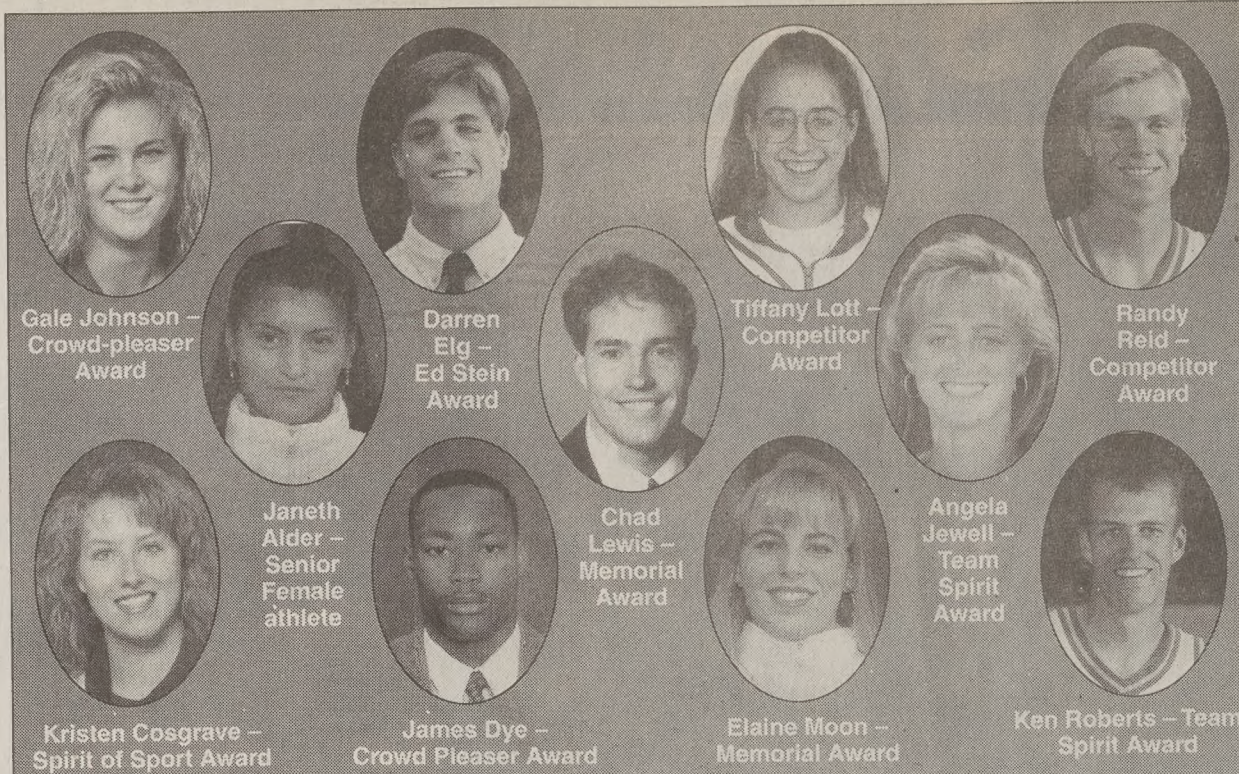
The "Team Spirit Award," was given out to basketball center Kenneth Roberts and tennis co-captain Angela Nelson Jewell. The award is given to the "athletes who have contributed the most to team spirit during their time in competition at BYU."

Gymnast Darren Elg was awarded the "Ed Stein Award," for demonstrating "high athletic and academic performance and sportsmanship." Elg holds the record for all-around (58.95), floor exercise (9.95), pommel horse (9.95), and high bar (10) records. He is one of only two BYU gymnasts to ever score a 10.

Janeth Calzatin Alder and Cristen Cosgrave were awarded the "Outstanding Senior Female Athlete Award," and "Leona B. Holbrook Spirit of Sport Award," respectively.

Alder, who is from Ecuador, has been the NCAA District VII and Western Athletic Conference Runner of the Year three times.

Cosgrave is among the top all-time scorers in BYU women's gymnastics.



AND THE WINNER IS: Athletes, honored at the Annual Cougar Club Banquet Apr. 10.

## Pres. Bateman pledges to make Y sports a national powerhouse

By MATT BENNETT  
Universe Staff Writer

During the annual Cougar Club banquet on April 10, President Merrill J. Bateman, emphasized the point that BYU athletics are "more than just a game." He said it should be a missionary tool.

President Bateman spoke on the importance of bringing the Church of Jesus of Christ of Latter-day Saints out of "obscurity," through televised BYU athletics.

"You may think the Church is well known in the world because we now are in more than 100 countries, in fact 159 nations and territories," President Bateman said.

"But it's interesting, a survey recently taken to determine what proportion of different national populations had some knowledge about us revealed the following: If you look at the major countries on the earth, New Zealand was No. 1, where 33 percent of the population knew something significant about our church. Australia was second with 21 percent. The U.S. was well down the list with 13 percent. In the United Kingdom, where we've been for 150 years, it's six percent. In France it's four percent."

He went on to explain that in certain areas of the world and big cities in the U.S. people are "beginning to move behind fences. They are beginning to move into communi-

ties where there is a gate and there are guards and no one gets inside except those who belong in there. So how does the church penetrate those areas?" President Bateman asked. "It will penetrate them on television because television goes into their homes. It will penetrate if we have something worthy of television — today that's not hard, but if there is something that will capture their interest ... (it is) athletic events."

President Bateman said that if people are going to want to watch BYU on TV, the Cougars "have to be very good."

He said BYU has "no excuse ... not to be among the very best." He continued, "The reason I believe that is because I see enough LDS athletes out there to do that — if we get the best LDS athletes to come with us. I've pledged to do everything I can to help because I believe it is part of the mission of this university to be the very best."

President Bateman said, "I honestly don't believe that we will get in very many homes on television unless, basically, the programs are in the Top 20 in the nation. I think that's where we have to be if we are going to compete for people's time in their homes. And so I can pledge to you, as I've told Rondo (Fehlberg, men's athletic director) and Elaine (Michaelis, women's athletic director), that that's what we are committed to do in every sport — we want to be at least in the Top 20."

**"(BYU has) no excuse ... not to be among the very best. The reason I believe that is because I see enough LDS athletes out there to do that."**

—President Merrill J. Bateman

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Doris Isaacs-Stallworth, ACOG's managing director of administration, is optimistic that much of the temporary work can be done by people who hold other jobs.

"I think there are people willing to take two or three weeks vacation and then a leave. The month of pay from us will make it up," she said.

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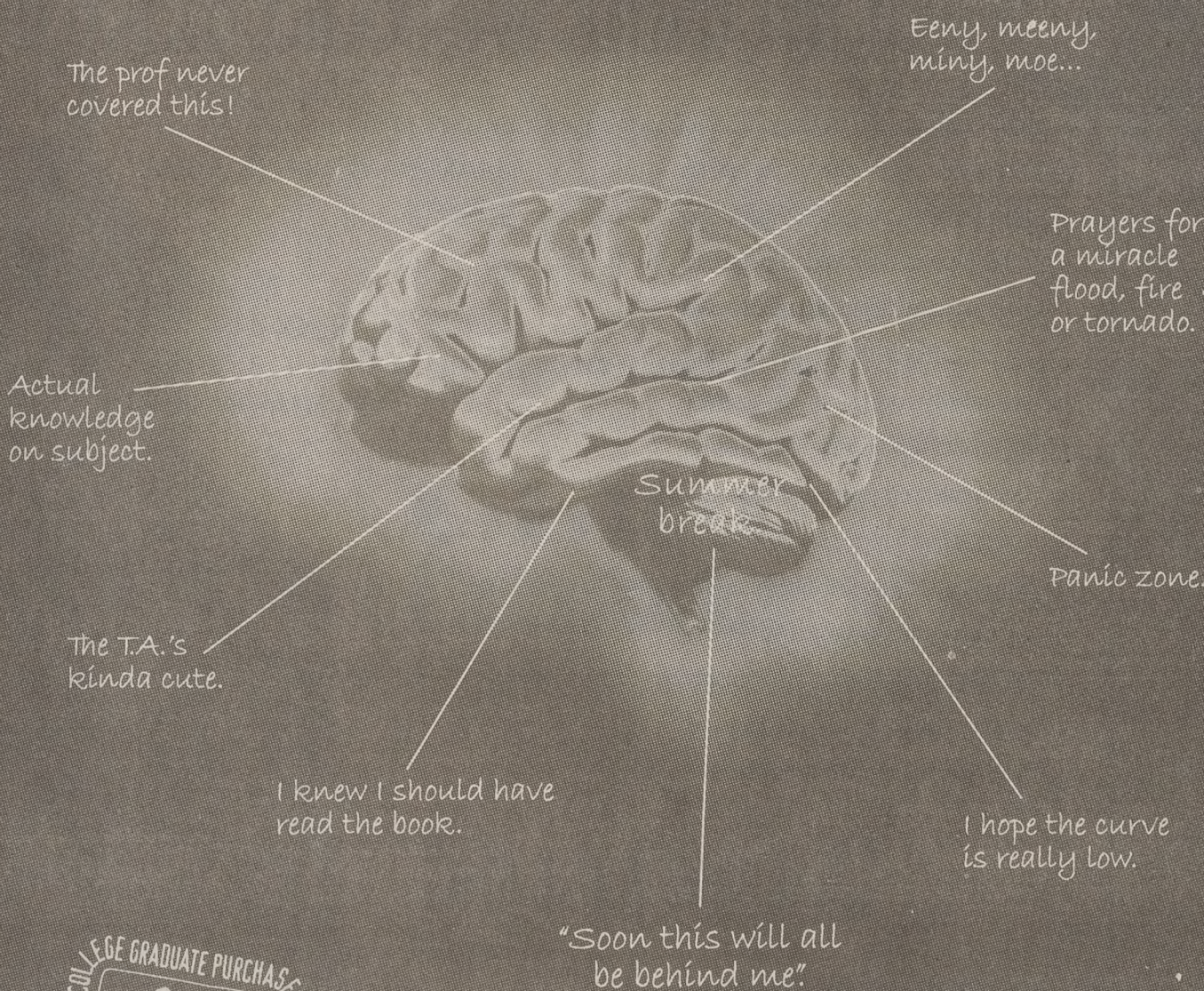
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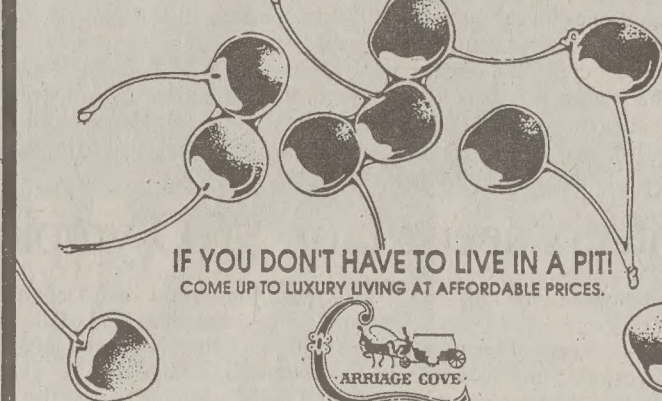
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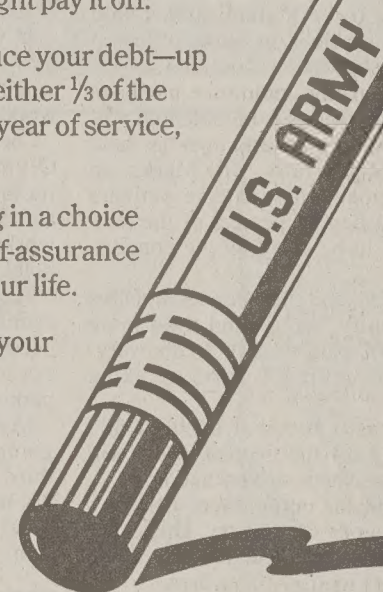
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**BYU FACULTY / STAFF**  
pensions maximization.  
Plan now for the best pension income also

8.35% IRA's  
**BENEFICIAL LIFE**  
Call Barbara 375-2266

**AUTO INSURANCE**  
"Lowest Student Rates"  
• Good Student Discounts \*10-20%  
Call & Compare 375-1215

**WELLNESS HEALTH INS.**, maternity, etc.  
Call Alison or Deloy at 377-6152

**LOW COST Health Insurance** up to \$5000 for maternity.  
Call Richard or Brandon Chapman at 465-9015.

### 11-Special Notices

**MASONRY IN PROVO**  
Story Lodge #4, F. & A. M.  
For Members only  
Meetings 1st & 3rd Tues, 7:30pm  
Place: 875 W. 1850 N., Provo  
For Info Call: 377-2663, or 224-5494

### 11-Special Notices

#### Protect Yourself Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information.

Be very careful to give out any bank or Visa/MC information unless you know the company well.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

(Scholarship section: The Companies we have checked out, to be legitimate will show 3 \*\*\* as beginning of their ad.)

**THE GATHERING** - <http://www.take.com>, scholarships, academic & career resources, internships, sports, news, entertainment, travel, music, debates, and 1,000's of links!

**GOING TO South East Coast?** Going to Miami, FL. Rider needed. Call Valerie 377-5911

### 20-Scholarships

**FREE FINANCIAL AID!**  
Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help.  
Call Student Financial Services:  
1-800-263-6495 ext. F59102

**\*\*\*NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE?** Funds go unused every year. Computer Resources of Utah can help you. Call 1(800) 887-0716.

### 27-Weight Loss & Fitness

**WANTED 100 students.** Lose 8-100 lbs. New metabolism breakthrough. I lost 10 lbs. in 12 days. Doctor recommended. Guaranteed results. \$35 cost. (303)604-0754

### 27-Weight Loss & Fitness

**NEED 50 people** to participate in a controlled fat loss study. Free products provided for participants. Begins April 20. Must give 10 week commitment. Call 225-2739

**LOSE WEIGHT:** fast, easy, natural. Don't wait for info Call Anna 785-1896

**POWERHOUSE GYM** must sell 2 passes. Excellent price. 768-4142, baby items also.

### 30-Help Wanted

**POSTAL AND GOVERNMENT JOBS**  
\$2/hr + benefits.  
No experience will train.  
To apply call 1-800-536-3040

**Female Babysitter** needed for 2 children. Grt pay! July 8-13. Belina 373-8097 lv. msg.

**Summer Cash**  
We need five leaders to fill our office for summer or longer. Darwin 221-1848

**PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!**  
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$150/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center

Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo. (Bring this ad in for a \$5 CASH BONUS on your first donation).

Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs, 8-8pm, Fri-8pm, Sat.&Sun. 8-4pm  
Call 373-2600 for more information.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT**  
need dependable, energetic people for pack/loading household goods. Long hours, will train. Now accepting applications. Pullen Moving Co. Woodbridge, VA (703) 494-8100

**ALASKA SUMMER JOBS**  
fisheries, parks, resorts now hiring! Earn \$3,000-\$6,000/mo! Airfare! Room/board! FREE VIDEO w/ program! State licensed service. Call (919) 932-1489, ext. A12

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT** - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext. A59106

**WANTED EXPERIENCED telemarketers** to call from your home or apt., eve. hrs. \$6/hr + bonus, set appointments. NO selling. Must be self motivated, prefer married. 225-0332

**ATTN! MAKE A DIFFERENCE!**  
PT/FT positions enriching the lives of people with disabilities! Tri Connections, 229-2122, 386 E 720 S Orem.

**FOSTER PARENTS** & trackers needed to work with youth. Call Step Beyond 224-1657

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING**  
Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel! Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C59102

**SITTER FOR BOYS** in your home ages 4 & 1. Needed 2-3 days per week. RM preferred. transportation needed. Call 224-2140.

**SPANISH BILINGUAL**  
If you have people skills call for interview. 229-1446

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Work your own schedule anywhere in the USA! Earn \$500-\$1500 per month! For more info call 24hr. recorded message 226-0336

**OPERATION SUPERVISOR.** Days, week-ends, graveyard shifts avail. \$10/hr. Send or drop off resume to: 50 South Redwood Rd., SLC, UT 84116, or fax to: 355-7092.

**EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS:**  
seeks personable people to enroll students in computer & technical courses. Computer literacy helpful, but not required. P/T ok. Earn up to \$8/hour or more. Call 375-4445.

**UTAH PIZZA AND PASTA.** (Formerly The American Grill), now hiring servers. 224-6535

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Family/Couples Housing

**BSMT APT.** Fridge, stove, W/D. Big d. fnd. \$475/mo. Call 373-8211.

**FOR RENT:** \$650 dep. \$650/mo. 3 b. n. 1 bathroom. W/D hook-ups. Garage. No smoking or pets. Call 489-3057

**IM** furnished apt, Laundry rm, micro cable TV, 1 block to campus. \$350 S/S. 10 E. 700 N., #5. 377-5266

**ER ONLY** 3 bedroom 2 bathroom w/ great condition, \$425, Jan at RW 373-8300, 379-4771

**IM,** bsmt apt, clean, all util., paid, o. Close to Y. 375-3437 or 373-2542

**DRM,** furnished, Sp/Su cont. \$375, 284 N. 200 E. 374-8158

**Y,** lg. 2 bdrm. apt., W/D, water & sewer. \$400/mo. 489-9842

**A** house, 1 1/2 bth. W/D, nice neighborhood, great deal, call Dan 373-9698

**11 BDRM** unfurn apt. Big window, near 375/mo + pt. utils. Call 375-0453.

**ROOM,** quiet area. W/D hk-up, car. \$80/mo. avail 5-1 (602)924-7000, Steve.

**bdm apt:** unfurnished, Close to mall. o. Avail May. 235-9546

**ED NUMBER** of large, 2 bdrm apts. e \$425/mo S/S. Call 371-6397 or 373-ter 5pm & weekends

**DUPLEX-2 bdrm, 1 bth, w/d hkups** storage, new carpet, \$460+util. No or pets. Avail 4/25. 224-2267

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Women private rms, S/S/F/W. Pool, W/D, free cable, great wrd, near BYU. 100 W., #4. Call 374-1919.

**IFUL NEW** 1,600+ sq. ft. townhouse. to Y. 3 bdrm, 2 bth. Cent. air. rator, range, dw, mw. Free cable, wired sound. Prvt. back yd. Cvrdr prkg. 3/Gordon, eve. \$880/mo.

**IG 2 BED APT,** nice location, new car. t. air. \$530/mo Michelle 374-6830

**UM TERRACE-** Sp/Su couples con- close to Y, furn, 3 bdrm, ac, pool, hot tub. \$299+ph & util. Must sign up before 160 N Canyon Rd. 371-6900

**NEW 1 BDRM APT.** AC, DW, MW. Was \$455 Now \$400 (until end of avail May 1. Call 342-4880 for details.

**ING STUDIO w/** big kitchen, lots of \$400/mo+elec. Avail 6/1. 373-6296

**tracts avail.** 2 bdrm for \$375/mo. 356 00 East, Provo. Call 374-5436

**D+UTILS,** large 1 bed apt. Free w/d & call 374-8519 Aaron or leave message.

**ROOM, UNFURNISHED,** \$425/mo. Dryer, avail may 1st. Karen or Tommie 373-8211

★ University Studios ★

880 N. Part furn, w/d, dw, m/w, a/c, clean, avail 4-29, \$465/mo + Elect. Mt. View Mgt. 224-4846.

**REMODELED** 1 bdrm duplex. Brick front/bck yrd, 2-car driveway, new W/D hk-ups. \$410+utils. 377-1533.

**REMODELED** 1 bdrm bsmt apt. Lrg ly area, W/D. \$425. 370-9082 Lv Ms

**SP/SU** only, 2 bdrm, nice, new carpet, cable, ac. \$380+util. 375-8251

**UDIO** for rent, \$335/mo, utils includ- ed, sell cont, by 5-3. 373-6438 Trevor,

Furnished Apts. For Rent

**E** - part furn, Sp/Su, \$375/mo util. incl. vntwn, avail now, 373-0432

**US 2 Bdrm,** 1 bth, W/D hk-ups, grt port. \$565/mo+\$250 dep.. 375-6614

Furnished Apts. For Rent

**2** bath apts. just blocks south of cam- pus heated pool, tons of storage, free W/D. 2980 or 374-5533.

**bdm apts** across from BYU. Married grt adults. Avail May 1st. 377-4118.

**OOM,** \$440 + Electric, rent includes utls. 375-2588

Furnished Apts. For Rent

**GARDENS** still have a few single stu- dents avail. for S/S, F/W. Call now while 371-6600

**F/W** \$170/175. Sp/Su \$85. Couples liv. Apts. 637 N 300 E. 377-2201

**UNIAL APTS.** is currently signing for students S/S, F/W spaces. Call for more 371700

**UNIAL II** has a few single student apt for S/S, F/W, we pay all utilities. Call info 371-6700

**OO APTS:** Student & non-student s. S/S, F/W. 374-8138, 940N. 519W

**ivate spacious bdrms:** S/S, pool, \$145/mo. Call 224-7217

Furnished Apts. For Rent

**ALTA APTMENTS** BYU APPROVED Mens' and Womens' Fall/Winter \$195 Sp/Sum \$110 He Pool, Air Cond, Dishw, Microw, Volleyball, Rec Room, Cable TV GREAT WARDs, Laundry Fac. Rent Maintenance, All util., but Electric pd. Large storage, 373-9848 1850 N. University Ave (next to Cougar Stadium)

Single's House Rentals

**avail.** Cozy 3 bdrm hm w/2 females. Full bath deck \$250 incld. utls. \$100 ref no pets/drink/smoke. 375-2087

House For Rent

**ROOM** house in Provo for rent, carport, 1mo, 370-0353 leave message.

49-House/Apartments For Sale

**OREM, BY** builder, new 3 bd 2 bth home, oak cabinets, tile entry, \$112,9. Call 763-8991

51-Out of State Housing

**ROOM FOR** rent, San Diego, Calif. near SDSU/La Mesa, 1 DS female, w/ kitchen/lntry/phone. Call (619) 697-4953

54-Real Estate

**MOVING?** Let me sell your place & I'll buy you a Home Warranty. Call Drew w/ RE/MAX "Honest. Professional Service" 222-9449, 375-1075

63-Travel & Transportation

→→ LOWEST AVAILABLE FARES →→ Great Service A TRAVEL TOWNE 489-3444 or 221-8200 FREE TICKET DELIVERY

65-Wanted To Buy

**TOP DOLLAR PAID** For your car, truck, or van. Cash paid today, 225-9225 It will be worth your time to call!!!

71-Miscellaneous For Sale

**BOXES FOR MOVING OR STORAGE, 10 FOR \$1 373-4747 OR 141 N. State, orem**

**FREEZER CHEST** for sale. 5'x2 1/2', asking \$100/obo. Call Mike @ 226-5603.

73-Jewelry For Sale

**Men's wedding band.** Never used, gold & plat- inum. \$400 OBO. Call Kirsty 374-7561

74-Diamonds For Sale

**PREMIER DIAMONDS** • We sell wholesale to the public! 355-6333, (800) 775-5549.

**LARRY RUTHERFORD,** the creator of the Rutherford Collection, Utah's largest diamond wholesaler, has returned from New York, Antwerp, London w/ 442 new dia- monds giving the Rutherford Collection 1,000 dia- monds in inventory. Please call me before you pur- chase any diamond, I will save you at least 60%. Will sell first 20 diamonds at cost + 10% to pay for trip.

★ All sizes and all shapes.  
★ Specializing in diamonds cut to ideal proportions.  
★ Wedding rings at 70% savings  
★ 224-8286, MasterCard or Visa Financing Available at no interest.

75-Furniture For Sale

**BEDS, BEDS, BEDS • 372-9448** Save 50% to 80%. Warehouse prices.

79-Computer & Video

**NEED A COMPUTER?** Sell best parts, lowest price. Call Steve at Global Marketing 343-3961

**LOCAL INTERNET ACCESS ITS • 375-0538**

**LAPTOPS & PRINTER CARTRIDGES** - Find lowest price then call us. Laptops from \$1450 - Laser & Inkjet printer cartridge savings up to 50%. Laser Age 374-6925

81-Musical Instruments

**150 watt Peavy KB-60** amplifier. Retail \$350, yours for only \$160. Like new! Dave 344-8976

83-Sporting Goods

**SELL OFF OF MILLER SKI** We buy & sell used mtn. bikes. Tune ups \$9, \$25, \$45. Used/New ski packages \$45-\$150+ Jog shoes, tennis rackets \$5+, sleeping bags \$15+, backpacks 1/2 price, Schwinn & Scott mtn. bikes, tools, tents, sport bags, socks \$33, water bottles \$.50. Free sun glasses w/purchase 1175 N. 1200 W., Orem. 762-0633.

**Ski repairs, Rentals and Service,** Utah Valley's Most Exp Shop-snowboard, XC skis, snow shoes, Jerry's Sport Service. 577 N. State, Orem 226-6411

84-Bikes & Motorcycles

**BIANCHI ROAD** bike, shimano exage compo- nents, trained on only 2 summers, new cond. \$250, OBO, call 373-5057

90-Used Cars

**80 RABBIT,** supper clean runs great, \$1600 OBO. 2nd owner, reliable, Darren 371-3508

**88 VW Jetta GL,** good body, a/c, sun-roof, etc. needs new engine, call pgr 1-800-212-7996

**'89 HONDA Accord LX,** 130k mi., white, auto, ac, AM/FM cass, \$4499. Call Sarah at 373-1392

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Israel strikes refugee camp in onslaught

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli heli- copter gunships targeted Lebanon's largest Palestinian refugee camp Tuesday, widening their 6-day-old onslaught against Iranian-backed guerrillas. Israeli aircraft also bom- barded Beirut, killing a 2-year-old girl, after a rocket attack on northern Israel.

Despite a flurry of diplomatic activi- ty involving the United States, France and other countries, there was no sign of a letup in Israel's offensive aimed at stopping the rocket attacks by Hezbollah guerrillas.

From hideouts in the valleys of south Lebanon, the guerrillas fired more volleys of Katyusha rockets into northern Israel, drawing more Israeli airstrikes.

Five civilians were killed and 20 wounded on Tuesday. All told, 46 people have been killed and 166 wounded on both sides since the hos- tilities began Thursday.

Most of the dead have been Lebanese civilians.

Among the wounded was a Fijian captain with the U.N. peacekeeping force in south Lebanon, who was shot Monday when he challenged guerril- las preparing to fire rockets on Israel, the U.N. force said.

The attack before dawn Tuesday on the Ein el-Hilweh refugee camp near the port of Sidon was the first on a Palestinian target since Israel began the offensive.

The three Cobra gunships fired six rockets, gutting the house of Palestinian guerrilla leader Col. Munir Makdah, who escaped unhurt, police said.

Two of his bodyguards and one of their wives was wounded.

Makdah opposed the 1993 peace accord between the Palestine Liberation Organization and Israel, and broke from the group to form his own militia. He later allied with Hezbollah.

Israel hopes its raids, which have forced 400,000 refugees to flee north toward Beirut, will pressure Lebanon and Syria to disarm Hezbollah.

For years, Hezbollah has attacked Israeli troops and fired rockets at northern Israel to drive Israeli troops from a zone in southern Lebanon they control to curb cross-border attacks.

The guerrillas fired a barrage of Katyusha rockets on Israel's northern Galilee panhandle again Tuesday morning. Israel army radio said the rockets crashed in northern Israel, causing damage but no casualties.

Hours later, three Israeli helicopter gunships swept through a curtain of anti-aircraft fire to hit Hezbollah tar- gets in the densely populated Shiite quarter of Hay Sullom near Beirut International Airport.

They fired four rockets, damaging several buildings. Hezbollah guerril- las sealed off the area, roughed up journalists and tried to confiscate cameras and film.

A 2-year-old girl died from severe head wounds, and two other civilians were wounded in that raid, police reported.

An Israeli military communique said the air raid, Israel's sixth on Beirut since Thursday, targeted a Hezbollah "regional headquarters" and pilots reported "good hits."

Long lines formed in front of Beirut bakeries and gas stations in a sign of the increasing panic among the city's 1.2 million people.

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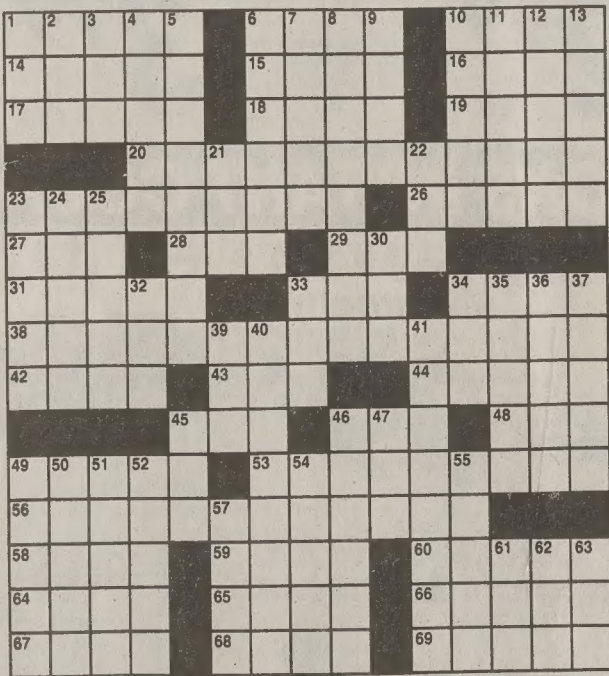
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# Pro baseball rules demand a new county in Utah

By **HEATHER LARSEN**  
Universe Staff Writer

Resolved to make baseball an institution in Utah County, community and business leaders announced Tuesday they will strive to create a new, baseball stadium-sized Timpanogos County if that is what it takes to bring professional baseball to the area.

Many community leaders said they don't want to go to extreme measures, but if nothing else works, they will petition voters to create the new county.

Jim Young, spokesman for the Bring Baseball to Utah County Committee, said in a news release, "We'd rather not do this, and we are continuing every other possible avenue to make baseball a reality. But if the other avenues turn into dead ends, we must be prepared for this action. That means starting right now to gather voter signatures."

Being prepared for this action means collecting the signatures of one-fourth of the registered voters in Utah County in time for them to be submitted to the Utah County Commission on May 6.

Utah law requires petitions to be submitted by the first Monday in May and the election must be held in July.

"If we don't act now, we will forfeit the opportunity to try again until next year," Young said.

Shari Holweg, a Provo City Council member who is helping to organize the petition drive, said 3,500 of the 30,000 necessary signatures have been collected as of Tuesday morning.

Holweg said eight people are at local shopping centers to collect signatures, and inserts with the same language as the petition will be in Thursday's and Friday's newspapers for voters to mail in postage-free.

The drive to create a new county is rooted in a combination of professional baseball rules and Utah law. Pro baseball rules used to say neighboring baseball teams had to have 35 miles between homeplates. However, in October, the rules were changed to require 35 miles separation and the presence of a buffer county.

Local leaders said the rule is unfair because Ogden, which is closer to Salt Lake City than Provo, could have a baseball team because Davis County is between Salt Lake and Weber Counties. Because Utah County and Salt Lake County share a border, Utah County would be left without the possibility of having a team.

Holweg asked, "Is a rule that's made by the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues (NAPBL) more important than what our citizens want?"

Stewart agreed. "I think the rule is a silly rule for an artificial boundary like a county."



Map courtesy of Utah County

**PLAY BALL:** If the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues won't let Utah County have a baseball team, officials are prepared to form a new county.

Community leaders are still exploring other options. The president of the NAPBL has the authority to grant waivers of territorial rules when "in the best interest of baseball." A formal request will be submitted to the NAPBL within the next two weeks.

The owner of the Salt Lake Buzz Joe Buzas is the only person actively opposing the Provo baseball effort. If organizers can reach a reasonable financial agreement with him, they may forfeit the new-county idea.

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## Gay-club bill to be unveiled at special session

By **BECKY FLETCHER**  
Universe Staff Writer

The gay-club bill, SB246, can't come out of the closet.

The measure, finalized Tuesday, was unavailable for public inspection and input until today.

Even legislators, who will take action on it today at the legislature's special session, were not able to examine the bill in advance.

The new version of SB246 was scheduled to be released this morning and should be available at the Senate's bills office.

Designed to ban homosexual-oriented high school clubs, the bill was the top of today's agenda at the special session.

Gov. Mike Leavitt called for the special session after vetoing the legislation because it might "infringe on free speech."

Sen. Craig Taylor, R-Kaysville, who created and sponsored the bill in its initial run through the legislature, requested that the bill file be protected as confidential. In compliance with his request, state attorneys barred the bills release until Taylor gave the approval on the final version.

"This is not the way democracy is supposed to work," said Carol Gnade, director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Utah.

Reportedly frantically working with attorneys on yet more changes on his proposal, Taylor was unavailable for comment.

Today's session is mostly devoid of public input.

Unlike the regular annual session in January and February, an emergency session has no committee hearings that allow citizens to air their views on legislation.

"It's no way to put laws into place," Sen. Millie Peterson, D-West Valley City, told the Salt Lake Tribune.

"Here we have a brand-new bill — very different, I gather, from the original bill — and it's going to get no public hearing."

When SB246 passed both the House and the Senate in February, Democrats described the bill as a runaway train, rolling across Capitol Hill to passage with little reflection.

SB246 was created out of the desire to restrict clubs at public high schools that discuss gay and lesbian lifestyles.

The version vetoed by Leavitt ended up not directly addressing the clubs.

It prohibited teacher and school volunteers from promoting and condoning illegal activities, namely sodomy, in and out of the classroom.

Free speech advocates and the Utah Education Association opposed the original bill.

But the UEA did not oppose the goal of SB246.

"We have a commitment to Sen. Craig Taylor and have told the governor that we would be happy to work as a team drafting a piece of legislation that would address the concerns that were expressed," UEA President Lily Eskelsen said earlier.

"I support the statement that was made in SB246, but we cannot infringe on free speech," Leavitt said at the time of his veto.

Leavitt, Taylor, the UEA, private attorneys and others reworked the bill into its new version.

"We've come up with language all sides can agree on," Leavitt said.

While toning down provisions that appeared to infringe on teacher's First Amendment rights, Taylor reportedly adds language that would authorize school districts to ban student clubs based on criminal activities, bigotry or sexual activity.

This addition caused UEA to decline its support of the legislation. It opposes the ban on any club involv-

ing "human sexuality" because of the clear violation of federal law.

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